KEEP YOUR Money **Campbell** INTERURBAN **Press** in the COMMUNITY

26, No. 2. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920

Auto Accessories

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Blow-out patches, Lace-on boots, Quick-repair patches, Air guages, Cement, etc.

FIVE MINUTE VULCANIZER

Lifts the Irk from Puncture Work. All you need is a match. A Perfect Repair in Five Minutes.

THERMOID TIRES

Adjusted to 6,000 Miles.
Ford sizes, 7,500 Miles.

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This institution continually urges its patrons to make the maximum use of all its varied faeilities.

Those who respond to this urging are usually surprised and gratified at the resultant benefit, and constitute an active force in spreading the scope of our influence.

In the discussion and solution of patrons' problems, there springs up quite naturally between us a very real and profitable friendship.

New friends and old, we welcome all

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Campbell Branch

Commercial-Savings-Trust

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

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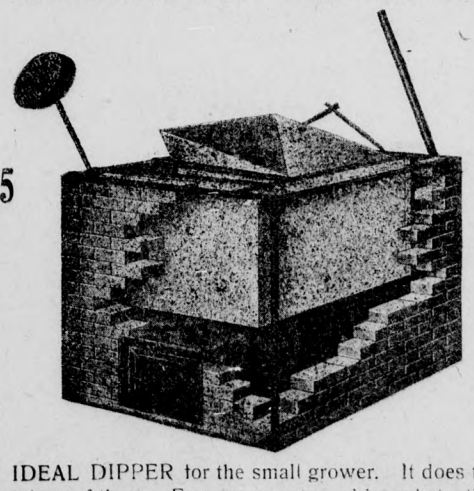
"Service That Satisfies Home People"

MADEWELL PRUNE DIPPER



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FURNISHED AS SHOWN WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE BRICK WORK

TAPERING STARTER JOINT FOR STACK IS ALSO FURNISHED

SMOK'STACK EXTRA

AN IDEAL DIPPER for the small grower. It does the work as well as the best of them. Easy to operate and is substantially constructed throughout. See the sample at

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Stationery at SM[illegible]S

Locals and Personals

Life Price was among the theatre goers at the Big Basin Saturday.

For Sale:—A good Tent, 12x14, in A1 condition. See Ralston Alison. 1-tf

The J. F. Duncan family went to La Honda and Pescadero for the week-end.

Fraser Hancock was home from Richmond for the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Righter are on a camping trip near the Gazos, on the coast.

Miss Ruby Reynolds arrived here from Oakland, Monday, to spend the season in fruit work.

The T. L. Mendel family, and Miss Elizabeth Duncan, spent the week-end at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Price, and David, are enjoying a vacation in the Sierras, at Colfax, for a time.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, Leonard Smith and Miss Ruth Hamilton went to the Big Basin Saturday to see the Forest Play.

Mrs. Mabel Henry has moved to the J. D. Sawyer house, to occupy the first floor, while Mrs. Sawyer will live up stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harlan arrived Monday from Lucia, for a visit with Mrs Harlan's mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith, and family.

Mrs. Dod Toles returned home from her eastern visit Sunday. Mr. Toles went to San Francisco to meet her, and spend Sunday.

H. W. Morton is "dolled up" in a new Olds coupe, and it's a beauty. Now he can drive nights without suffering from the chills and asthma.

Mrs. R. G. Archibald came home from Hollister Sunday, and joined her husband in a trip to the Big Basin for the Monday holiday.

Max and Roy Bartholomew and Floyd and Wilbur Howes returned this week from an auto tour of northern California, Oregon and Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Bohnett and Miss Grace are at Richardson Springs, near Chico, where "Uncle Joe" is taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Stanford, and children, who spent a week here with her sisters, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Maxon, returned to their home in Oakland, Friday.

Miss Amy Farley is making her plans to enter the Berkeley Arts and Crafts School, in August, where she will specialze in drawing, for the year.

E. C. Merrill completed a block of cement walk along his home and business lots, last week, which adds greatly to the appearance and convenience o his property.

Misses Bernice Baugh, Beraice Bogert and Miriam Skiff, E. B. Baugh and F. G. Hanger, went to Asilomar Monday to attend the Epworth League Institute in session there this week.

Mrs W. H. Bailey and daughter, from Seattle, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs A. H. Osborn, will leave Saturday for Oakdale, and later for Los Angeles, to visit other sisters.

The Campbell hotel and apartments served a packed house Sunday night, Mrs Mary Lanphear had made every arrangement to accommodate lodgers. Several parties arrived from San Jose because it was impossible to find lodging there, and in a most satisfactory manner she took care of the late arrivals. "Service" is their slogan, and they are doing everything possible for the public.

Campbell People Are Winners.

Campbell sent a winning delegation to the big colliseum and theatre party in the Big Basin over the week-end. The Builders held a picnic there Monday. The J. D. Blaine and E. E. Lanphear families were also there. Thereby hangs the tale. In the ladies' race, Mrs. Lanphear won an auto Pyrene extinguisher, Franklin Blaine won the boy's race, Pauline Blaine was on the winning team of tug-of-war and won cigars valued at 75 cents. George L. Husted won a car of gravel. Ethan Lanphear declares he had the watermelon-eating contest won hands down, but the bout was called off Thus Campbell's fame is sure to spread Can't keep out of the time-light.

Snow-Barkley

Miss Alice Snow, a former resident of Campbell, was married recently at Benecia. She has many friends in Campbell who will be interested in the following account of the wedding:

Miss Alice Snow and J. W. Barkley were united in marriage last Sunday at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barkley, the Rev. Hale, of Martinez, officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated with white sweet peas and ferns. The happy couple stood under an arbor which was fashioned out of white crepe streamers, white sweet peas and ferns, from the center of which a flower bell was hung.

The bride was attended by Miss Barkley, sister of the groom. George Barkley, brother of the groom, was best man. The flower girl was little Wilda Brown, of Oakland. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. M. Barkley.

The wedding breakfast was served on the large screened porch, at the Barkley home, which was very tastefully decorated. Boxes of wedding cake were used as place cards.

The bride is a former teacher of drawing in the Benecia High school. She is a graduate of the San Jose Normal. The groom is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of California. He was in the coast artillery during the war, holding the rank of lieutenant. He is at present employed in the engineering department of Kullman, Salz & Co. Both have a host of friends in Benicia who wish them all the happiness possible in their married relation.

After a honeymoon spent in the Yosemite valley, they will be at home to their friends after July 1.

They received many remembrances from their friends in wedding gifts.

High School Faculty

The teachers have been elected for the Campbell Union High School for the coming year. The new ones to come to Campbell are: Mr. S. J. Kensh, of Placerville, who comes highly recommended for his work, farm mechanics, physics and general science. His family consists of a wife and two children, and he is anxious to live in Campbell if he can get a house.

Miss M. Allie Jensen, of Layton, California, will teach Spanish, Latin and History.

The former teachers who remain are: D. H. Cramer, principal; C. E. York, assistant, and Misses Boesch, Emerson, Johnson, Ochsner and Sprecher.

Judge Gosbey Endorsed

BY SANTA CLARA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Hon. P. F. Gosbey,
Judge Superior Court,
San Jose, Calif.,
Dear Sir:

At a regular meeting of the Santa Clara County Bar Association held in the Assembly Hall of the Chamber of Commerce on April 29th, 1920, and designated as the time and place of taking action in reference to endorsement of candidates for Superior Judgeship of this county, it was determined that the endorsement of the Bar Association should be limited to candidates who are occupying the Bench at the present time, and thereupon it was unanimously moved and carried that the Santa Clara County Bar Association do endorse the candidacy of the Honorable P. F. Gosbey for re-election to the Superior Bench of this county.

There was a very large attendance and all joined in paying tribute to the great ability and fairness with which you had presided as Superior Judge of this county during the nearly twelve years last past.

Both Judge F. B. Brown and Mr. John G. Jury, the only other candidates present, in addressing the Association stated that it was fitting and proper that you should be endorsed. Permit us, as the President and acting Secretary of the Association, to say that it is the unanimous wish of the lawyers of this county that you should be again re-elected to the Superior Bench.

Yours Very Truly,
John W. Sullivan, Pres.
Maurice J. Rankin, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Busy!

Because you are very busy, we want to suggest something to save your time in shopping.

Make full use of our delivery service. A delivery car can handle ten orders in less time than a customer can shop and carry home one order. Delivery service, then, is a community time-saver.

But even placing an order may mean loss of valuable time, for others may be ahead of you. It will help, here, to have your order written on a slip. Specify quantities. Sign your name. Just hand this slip to a clerk. In this way a busy worker may do a day's shopping in half a minute.

If you use the telephone, call up early, before "ten," or before "three." This because assembling an order requires time. Several late orders may delay the entire delivery, which is bad for all concerned.

If you are not a fruit worker, you may prefer to shop in person. Avoid the rush hours. Shop before "eleven" or before "five." So you will avoid a crowded store and long waits.

These are not rules. They are only suggestions—ideas, to make your busy days smoother.

**Buy Blaine's Steel-Cut Coffee.
It Gives You "Pep."**

Blaine's

A SQAURE DEAL for the Round Dollar

AN UNLISTED ASSET

That we call attention to with pardonable pride:

What is it? **Our Board of Directors**

Why? Because they are all men of unquestioned honor and integrity.

Because they are not "Dummies;" but actually DO "Direct."

Because they have the welfare and interests of this Community absolutely at heart.

We solicit the Good Will and Patronage of the people of Campbell and its Vicinity, and offer in exchange every Courtesy and Consideration within our power.

Come in and get acquainted, whether you open an account with us or not. We will be glad at any time to show you the plans for our NEW BANK BUILDING, which when it is completed will be one of the most modern and up to date in this County.

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK

of Campbell, Cal.

"A Home Bank for Home People."

Officers and Directors:

B. O. Curry, President — James Turner
L. Woodard — Frank C. Nelson, vice-pres.
W. C. Bohnett — Ralph H. Hyde
E. K. Clendening vice-pres. — Ernest Barron
G. W. Snyder — J. E. Weisendanger
L. T. Lenox, Cashier

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

TEAMSTER CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR CAGE

San Francisco.—Charles J. Williams, 24 years old, a teamster for the Cocarde Dray company, was crushed to death shortly before noon July 1, when he was caught in a freight elevator at the Hyman-Weil building, 718 Mission street.

Williams' body became wedged between the fall and the car at the first floor and was dragged up to the third before the car was stopped. Mrs. Alice Jackson, 332 Valley street, was operating the lift. The fire department was called to extricate the body and the firemen worked half an hour, hacking away the flooring with axes.

According to Mrs. Jackson's account of the accident to Deputy Coroner Thomas Gavin, there is a drop door on the first landing of the elevator shaft. She said Williams took hold of this and attempted to pull it closed. She said she warned him to let go of the door, saying that it did not work that way, and then turned her back to him and started the lift. When the car reached the second floor, she said, she heard Williams gasp, "Stop," but was unable to bring the car to a stop until the third floor had been reached.

Williams, the police say, was the sole support of a widowed mother, living at 286 Twenty-third street.

DR. C. A. PAUSON DIES WHILE WAITING OPERATION

San Francisco.—Dr. Charles A. Pauson, physician, of 2510 Jackson street and formerly a major of the Eighteenth Engineers, died suddenly July 1 in the Mt. Zion hospital as he was about to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Dr. Martin Fischer, his physician, attributed his death to an acute attack of heart trouble while the patient was under the anaesthetic. Dr. Pauson was unmarried and 36 years of age. He was a brother of S. B. and E. H. Pauson, San Francisco capitalists.

Two other brothers, Frank and Jacob W. Pauson, and three sisters, Rose Pauson, Mrs. Robert Haber and Mrs. Olga Wilson, survive him. They are all residents of San Francisco. Dr. Pauson was a graduate of the medical school of the University of California and had been engaged in practice in San Francisco since 1907, except for the time he was with the American Expeditionary Force over seas.

SCIENCE MAY BE ABLE TO TURN WOMEN INTO MEN

Paris.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, discoverer of the "fountain of youth," declares in a new book just out that within a few years it will be possible to rejuvenate women by means similar to those by which octogenarians are transformed into youths.

"While it is already possible to rejuvenate women by the identical methods of grafting apes' glands now used in the cases of men," writes Dr. Voronoff, "I do not advise it for women because they invariably grow beards and acquire harsh voices. These setbacks are sure to be eliminated in future experiments."

SULLIVAN ESTATE VALUED $2,700,000

Chicago.—The estate of Roger Sullivan, Illinois Democratic veteran, is valued at $2,700,000, according to an inventory filed for probate.

Placerville.—By a ratio of 5 to 1 Placerville voted June 30 to issue bonds for the establishment of a municipal water supply. It is planned to purchase the present water works and to extend and improve the system.

TOWN OF SAN LUIS OBISPO HAS 5895 POPULATION

Washington.—Census: San Luis Obispo, Cal., 5,895, increase 738, or 14.3 per cent.

Alameda County Cal., including Oakland, 344,127, increase 97,296, or 39.8 per cent.

Tulare.—The funeral of Arthur Martin, who died here, June 24, was held June 29 from the Goble funeral parlors, Rev. C. R. Montague officiating. The deceased was buried beside his father and two brothers, one of whom was killed in an accident in Bakersfield about six months ago. The following friends of Mr. Martin acted as pallbearers: Grant Cottrell, Mel Cottrell, James Carroll, E. R. Bertch, Fred Hoffman and John Martin.

Reedley.—The Reedley Ministerial Association was reorganized at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening, June 28. Rev. H. J. Krehbiel was elected chairman and Rev. Frederic D. Graves, secretary. It was decided to hold community services during the summer months and open air services commenced Sunday evening.

GOVERNOR COX DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

San Srancisco.—Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio was nominated for President of the United States by the Democratic National Convention at 1:43 o'clock Tuesday morning. The march of the Ohio Governor began with the withdrawal of Attorney-General Palmer from the contest at 9:40 o'clock Monday night after a day of deadlocked balloting.

From the moment of the elimination of Palmer on the thirty-ninth ballot Governor Cox steadily lengthened his lead over McAdoo with McAdoo delegates flocking to his standard by the dozen, until on the 43rd roll call at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the score was: Cox 568, McAdoo 412.

Then, with the calling of the roll for the forty-fourth and last time the band wagon started amid a mad riot for McAdoo delegations to clamber aboard before it was too late.

It was following fourteen futile roll calls during the morning and

JAMES M. COX

afternoon, a recess from 5 to 8:30 o'clock, and another ballot showing the deadlock unbroken that Attorney General Palmer at 9:40 o'clock announced formally his withdrawal from the contest and the release of his delegates.

Just as the result of the thirty-eighth ballot of the convention was being announced former Congressman Charles C. Carlin of Virginia, manager of the Palmer campaign, appeared on the platform and a moment later was introduced by Chairman Robinson to make an important statement.

"I am going to make a public statement," began Carlin, "at the end of which I will ask the convention to take a twenty minute recess so that it can deliberate on the result of the announcement.

"I have been requested by Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer to express to those delegates who have supported him throughout this convention his sincere gratification and also to inform the convention that he is unwilling to delay the deliberations of the convention longer. He feels that you should have an opportunity tonight to name the next president of the United States. With that end in view I am authorized by him to unconditionally, absolutely and finally release his delegates. I now move a recess for 20 minutes."

The Palmer announcement, which had been awaited with impatience throughout the deadlock, was hailed with satisfaction, and the recess motion was carried with a whoop. The floor instantly became a turbulent mass of delegations making new alignments for the showdown between Cox and McAdoo.

When the recess ended and the clerk began calling the roll for the thirty-ninth time, Alabama led off by throwing its 14 Palmer votes to Ambassador John. W. Davis.

Georgia, however, touched off a big demonstration for McAdoo when its entire 28 Palmer men went over to the President's son-in-law.

Indiana had been voting 29 for McAdoo and one for Cox during the greater art of the day, but now began to exhibit caution, and threw ninteen votes to Cox and 11 to McAdoo.

The followed a great Cox demonstration when Massachusets gave its 19 Palmer votes to Cox, making 33 of that delegation for the Ohio Governor.

Pennsylvania, where Palmer had been getting seventy-four votes, refused to quit him. It cast seventy-three for Palmer, Virginia gave Cox the best of the break.

Palmer's six in the District of Columbia go to Cox. Noise is unleashed again as the vote is being counted. "We'll nominate Cox or know the reason why," sings a chorus of delegates.

At the end of the ballot—the thirty-ninth—McAdoo has made a gain of 34 1-2 while Cox's gain is 85.

The leaders stand: McAdoo 440 Cox 468 1-2, Palmer 54.

Cox is in the lead, but he is 77 votes short of a bare majority. And a two-thirds majority is needed to nominate.

As to McAdoo, if he were given all the votes of the minor candidates he would still be 125 votes shy of a two-thirds.

The end is not yet.

Pennsylvania is polled, and Philadelhia goes to McAdoo. McAdoo gets the best of the Quaker State's break. Cox gets twelve and McAdoo forty-two, while eighteen still hang on to Palmer. Cone Johnson, the McAdoo Texan, protests against the silence of the musicians. "Does the band belong to the whole convention or not?" he shrieks. By way of answering, the bandmaster strikes up the National Anthem, ignoring the shouts for partisan chants.

At last, after five days of striving, the Badgers are enabled to get the organist to play, "On Wisconsin."

Results of the fortieth ballot at 11:35 give McAdoo a gain of twenty-seven and Cox a boost of twenty-one. No candidate as yet has even a bare majority of the 546 delegates. The results are: McAdoo 467, Cox 490, Palmer 19, and Davis 76.

Thus since Palmers' withdrawal McAdoo has picked up 61 1-2 votes while Cox has added 106 to his string—an indication of how the Palmer vote divided.

On the forty-first McAdoo lost 7 votes; Cox picked up 7 1-2. At 12:10 an Oklahoma delegate moves an adjournment until 10 o'clock in the morning. Cries of "no." A roll call is demanded.

The convention at 12:26 a. m. voted not to adjourn until 10 o'clock Tuesday. The Cox camp opposed it and the McAdoo crowd favored it. The other groups split. The vote stood 406 for and 637 against.

The forty-second ballot was started and Georgia swung its 28 solidly from McAdoo to Cox, while the convention went wild.

Cox picked up 4 in Michingan. The delegation leaders were busy as bees in the aisles. Cox came within 7 1-2 votes of a majority on this ballot. A total of 1089 votes was cast, of which Cox had 540 1-2 and McAdoo 427. Cox was still 189 1-2 votes shy of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Ballot 43 was started. Now they watched closely. Cox gained 1 in Indiana, 1 in Kentucky, 2 in Louisiana, 2 in Minnesota, 1 in Montana, 3 in Nebraska. A poll of New York was demanded, which slowed things up.

McAdoo's vote in North Carolina went to Davis, the first time that State's vote was broken.

Cox picked up 4 in Michigan. 1 in Rhode Island, 10 1-2 in Virginia, 3 in Wyoming, Louisiana 7. He lost 4 in Alabama, 1 in Washington, 2 in Wisconsin.

Cox was 20 votes beyond a clear majority. On this ballot he had 568 votes. McAdoo 412. Cox was now within 162 votes of a two-thirds majority.

The hall was in a hubbub. Former Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois was on a chair. Reports were that Illinois would swing 58 to Cox next time. Carter Harrison was reported the only one sticking out for McAdoo. A motion to adjourn was drowned in a torrent of "Noes".

The question now was. Will it be a band wagon rush? At 1:15 ballot No. 44 was begun: Cox gained 2 in Alabama, 3 in Arkansas, 1 in California, 2 in Colorado, 1 in Deleware, 3 in Florida, 4 in Illinois, 10 in Indiana, 3 in Kentucky.

He grabbed 5 more in Maine and 5 in Massachusetts, 5 in Maryland, 6 1-2 in Missouri, 3 in Montana.

He picked up 1 in Nebraska and 51 in Pennsylvania. He had gained 106 votes up to date. He needed to gain only 52 more and hold what he had on the remainder of the roll and he would be over the jumps.

Cox gained 1 in Utah, 4 in Vermont, 5 in Virginia, 6 in Washington, 16 in Wisconsin, 2 in Alaska, 1 in Hawaii, 2 in the Philippines, 2 in Porto Rico.

At 1:30 Cox became the Democratic nominee, and the band breaks into "Watch Him Ramble." Then the "Star Spangled Banner."

But one formality remained. The chair put the question of nominating Cox by acclamation. This done with, a thundering vote at 1:43, and by this Cox became the actual nominee. Then the great parade for which the Meteor Silver Cornet Band of Piqua, O., has waited a week and more started.

This time it was a mad dervish whirl, a jazzy prance.

Two bands and a grand pipe organ all playing different tunes furnished the music for the processional.

Capitalizing the Accident

Little Edna, who had read the advertisement, "Say it with flowers," was recently bumped into and bowled over by her uncle.

"Oh, dear, I am very sorry," he apologized, to which Edna, picking herself up, replied:

"Say it with candy, please".—Boston Transcript.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS

Kathlyn Williams has the distinction of being the first person to star in a "movie" serial, and her work will be remembered by scores who appreciated her good work. She is no stranger to the stage and has appeared under leading managements. Miss Williams is one of Screenland's most talented and beautiful stars.

—o—

Editor's Note.—Pietro's misconception of the word "love" is apparent to those who are familiar with tennis. The word, as applied to that game, is commonly used in keeping score, and is equivalent to "zero" or nothing.

OTHER day leetle girl aska me: "Pietro, you know how play tennis?" I say no can play anyting only phoneegraph and da pinochle. Somatime try play da poker but no maka success. She say: "Well, I lika teacha you how play dat game leetle bit, huh?"

When she say gonna taka me down where da court ees I say no wanta go. I been court one time and ees costa me ten bucks maka too moocha hurry weeth da fleever. Anyway we go een place wot ees greata stuff for keepa da cheeken. Greata beega fence alla round weth leetle one eend da meedle—smalla fence ees sama stuff usa for catcha da feesh.

She say "I geeva you racket, Pietro, for play weeth." I aska "wot's matter we gotta maka racket for play desa game?" I say too moocha noise maka me excite, so mebbe besta way ees play weethout da racket. She say, "Alla right, I am gonna serve." I say eef she serve I dreenk eet, I tink mebbe she gonna serve somating weeth leetle keek een. I dunno.

She getta one side da fence and I getta other side. She knocka ball straighta my head and say, "Love feefateen." I say feefateen to many for lova one time—no can do. She knocka one more ball and say, "Love tirty." I no say somating, but I feegure ees greata man eef lova tirty all one time. Nexa ball she say, "Lova forty." I dunno wot's matter dat girl. I tink eef lova two, tree gotta hava plenty ambish, but for love forty ees too moocha job for one man.

After knocka two, three more ball my frien holler "Game!" Right back I say, "Betta your life—anybody whosa lova feefateen or tirty or forty one time gotta be game. Mebbe gotta be twins or Mormon to play dat game. I dunno. Wot you tink?

—o—

Wifey May Faint.

Jones—Hello, Doc. I wish you would go right on up to my house.

Doctor—Certainly. Anything serious?

Jones—Not yet; but there may be. I've just sent up a load of coal.—Judge.

—o—

CROSBY'S KIDS

Condensed California New

Los Angeles.—The plant of the National Chemical Company, 528 So. Alameda street, was destroyed by fire early June 30. The loss was estimated at $125,000.

Madera.—At the meeting of the city board of trustees on Monday night, June 28, initial steps were taken to grant the Southern Pacific company a franchise to construct a spur track in the southern part of town. The plan is to extend the present switch to a distance of 3,000 feet.

Tulare.—Saranta Agiri and Stephanos Chrisos, two Greek ranchers in the vicinity of Visalia, were sentenced June 29 to six months in the county jail and $25 fine each for a alleged stealing of water from the Evans irrigation ditch without the knowledge and consent of W. L. Caldwell, the superintendent of the ditch.

Porterville.—Victor Peterson, aged 48 years, and for the past ten years a resident on the Frost ranch on South Tule, died at his home June 29 following an organic ailment that had lasted for some time. The deceased man came to Porterville from Nevada in 1910 and shortly after married a local woman. His widow survives him.

Livingston.—The trustees of the Livingston grammar school district have called a special election for July 26 to vote on the proposition of a special tax to raise $4,000 with which to erect a temporary school annex and improve the present building. The plan of a bond issue for a new building has been given up for a year or two.

Bakersfield.—Officers of the Kern County Council of Labor for the ensuing six months were elected June 29 as follows: President, F. J. Quackenbush, oil workers;; vice-president, Geo. G. Clark, machinists; recording secretary, J. C. Harter, painters; financial secretary, R. L. Rinker, carpenters; sergeant-at-arms, Happy Aylmore, machinists; trustees, Wallace Watson, carpenters; J. C. Harter, painters; H. Neilson, oil workers; Harry Fisher, bakers; George Graf, cooks and waiters; W. A. Starr, hod carriers; H. Bradford, oil workers.

Tulare.—Stanley Enyson, wanted in Tulare on a charge of issuing several bad checks on or about April 9, this year, was lodged in the county jail at Visalia June 29 having been brought from Merced, where he recently pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was granted probation. In Merced he is said to have given "no funds" checks. Among the Tulare merchants who have filed charges against Enyson are the Linder Hardware Co., Leggetts, the Tulare Mercantile Company, the California Bakery, the Central Meat Market, Turne Nelson and Dixon and Hesse.

Hanford.—P. R. Chamberlain, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the stabbing of John Loosemore, a neighbor, following a quarrel over family maters some weeks ago, has been bound over to the superior court, following a preliminary hearing of the case before Justice of the Peace George S. Waite. The date of his trial has not been set. The alleged assault occurred the latter part of May, when, following an open rupture between the two families over an elopement in which Chamberlain's son and Loosemore's daughter figured as principals, the two men met in front of their homes here and, according to evidence brought out at the preliminary. Chamberlain is alleged to have shoved Loosemore from the sidewalk. The latter resented this, it is said and struck at Chamberlain, who then it is alleged, drew his pocketknife and stabbed Loosemore several times. Mrs. Loosemore swore to the complaint.

Porterville.—The f... weekly series of con... Porterville band, or... spring under the aus... Chamber of Commer... July 1 in Main Street... the leadership of O. S...

Livingston.—W. L... sold his 35-acre im... three miles west of to... Shields of Turlock. T... take possession at b... plans to improve anot... this district.

San Francisco.—Fire ... on the roof of the build... 417 Jackson street sho... midnight July 1, resulted ... in excess of $000,000 to ... ing and contents. The st... occupied by the Petri ... ican Tobacco Cigar Com... was filled with loose toba... manufactured product. H... William J. Wilson of Engine... was overcome by smoke an... tained contusions about the ... when knocked down a stairw... a hose. He was treated ... Harbor Emergency Hospital.

Three alarms were turned i...

Modesto.—Apple cider w... per cent "kick" in it was b... over the bar of the Old Bre... loon by E. Columbo arreste... ly for violation of the Volst... according to a test just made... federal officers. Columbo's ... old daughter is being held a... ness against him because s... the liquor over the bar.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Cat... Ryan, mother of James J. ... Speaker pro tem of the Stat... sembly, died in Mary's Help ... pital late July 1. Mrs. Ryan ... born in Dunnawey, County ... Ireland, in 1842, coming ... Francisco in 1869. She is s... by three sons, James J., Edwa... and William C., all of San Fran... Mrs. Ryan had been suffering ... hardening of the arteries.

Turlock.—With the closing o... city schools many Turlock fam... are leaving for mountain and s... resorts for their annual outing. ... great many have gone and other... are going every day, thus reduc... ing the population to about the ... lowest ebb of the year. It is likely ... that before another fortnight has ... passed Turlock will be temporarily ... shy some hundreds of families, ma... ny of whom will remain away until ... the opening of the schools in Sep... tember. The influx of fruit workers ... which will soon begin will restore ... the mathematical balance to some ... extent and serve to hold the situa... tion about level until the vacation... ers return home in the fall.

Delano.—Sunday night about 7:30 William Burchett, and Charles Carrithers, two young men, sophomores in the local high school, met with a bad accident at the crossing of the highway and the Merced street while traveling on a motorcycle. They had no lights on their machine, and an automobile driven by a Mr. Clark of Earlimart and occupied by his wife and child ran into them as they were crossing the highway. Young Burchett was taken to a hospital in Bakersfield. Carrithers suffered a broken arm. Mrs. Clark was shaken up and remained over night in Delano but was able to go home on Monday.

Coalinga.—A fine showing of oil has been struck in the well No. 2 of the Canadian Coalinga Oil company at the mouth of Wartham canyon. The casing entered the oil sand at 2950 feet, 190 feet below where the well was cemented off a couple of weeks ago. Today's operations have taken the tools into the sand about fifteen feet and there is a fine showing of oil. The operators of the well are very much pleased with the prospects and expect by the first of next week to report a fine producer. The indications are that the oil will be of light gravity.

MARINE RICKSHAW RECRUITER IS UNANIMOUS FOR H. FORD.

The shortage of gasoline didn't worry recruiters for the U. S. M... rines, who set forth on a recruiting tour of San Francisco, in a one... man power vehicle known as a Chinese rickshaw. Sergeant H. G. Horr... bostel, of 3 ... Market street, who furnished the motor power, had t... slip it into ... low on some of San Francisco's hills, and af... er severa... days of it ... Henry Ford ought to go to China. He'd ge... the soli... rickshaw n... e for president. Sergeant Paul Skelton, ... who drov... is more en... about it.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BELGIAN PRINCE TO SCOUTS

King Albert of the Belgians has two sons who are Boy Scouts. The king and queen, with Crown Prince Leopold, recently toured this country.

Scout Leopold has sent this letter apprising the brotherhood of scouting to his American comrades:

"You have been kind enough to ask me to send you a statement on what the Belgian Boy Scouts have done during the war.

"During the first days of the invasion our boys did their utmost to assist both the civil and military authorities, acting as messengers. But, as you are aware, Belgium was soon almost entirely occupied by the enemy and, from that moment, the Boy Scouts, in spite of their desire to serve their country, were reduced to inactivity.

"Ever since the liberation of Belgian territory they have again resumed their work with the greatest enthusiasm.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity of conveying to you the expression of their brotherly feelings towards the Boy Scouts of America, and to express to you my best wishes for the prosperity of your great organization.

"Yours faithfully,

"LEOPOLD DE BELGIQUE."

SECRETARY GLASS FOR SCOUTS.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Carter H. Glass in addressing a gathering of boy scouts in Washington said:

"I regard it as a distinctly great compliment to be asked to come here to greet young Americans, to greet the association with which my predecessor, Mr. McAdoo, was so prominently and usefully identified.

"While I do not know a great deal about the boy scouts, I do know one thing—that it is an institution which is antagonistic to nothing that is good and hostile to everything that is bad, and it is an honor for any man, whatever his distinction in life, to come and greet an association of that sort.

"If the Boy Scouts of America had done nothing more than they did in the five Liberty loan campaigns they would have earned distinction enough to entitle them to the respect and affection of all the American people, and as secretary of the treasury of the United States I want to give attestation to the great patriotism manifested by the boy scouts. I want to personally thank them for the splendid service they rendered their country and for the effective way in which they aided the treasury department."

MEETING THE SCOUTS' CHIEF.

One day as Dan Beard was going up in the elevator in the high Flatiron building in New York city, at the rear of the car was a postal messenger boy with his arms filled with a score of boxes all of the same size.

Entering over the top of the amber, he fixed his eyes steadily on Mr. Beard. The national scout commissioner of the four hundred thousand and more Boy Scouts of America knew the signs well enough to realize that something was passing through the boy's mind. He asked the lad what he was thinking about.

The boy replied: "I was just thinkin' that you look like a friend of mine."

"What's your friend's name?" asked the man who is the friend of all boys.

"Dan Beard," said the messenger.

"I am Dan Beard," replied the commissioner, with a smile.

"Gosh!" was the only reply of the astonished boy, who dropped his buntings under the feet of the amused passengers and brought his right hand up to a stiff salute.

DO ONE'S DUTY IS THE SCOUT'S.

It was just the removal of a stray brick that fell from a truck into the middle of the street—a little thing, perhaps—but it was observed by some of the big men in York, Pa., and brought forth their heartiest commendation.

A wagon, heavily loaded, dropped the brick. Another wagon came along. The driver saw the obstacle, veered to the side, and narrowly escaped bumping into another vehicle. Then a pedestrian, crossing the street in a hurry, tripped over it, and the language he used would hardly win him leadership of a troop.

A scout happened by. He saw the defect, ducked between the traffic, picked up the brick and carefully deposited it out of the way. A little thing? Perhaps! But you ought to hear what some of the onlookers said about this genuine "good turn."

What Didn't Suit Her Either

The Bride—Oh, Dick, you shouldn't have before all those girls.

The Groom—I'm glad my little wife is unselfish, and just to please me kiss all those girls first.—Transcript.

Condensed California News

Stockton plans a $4,000,000 harbor and port works.

Work on the postoffice in Marysville has begun.

Southern California librarians will hold a convention at Pasadena in February.

Fullerton is preparing to launch a campaign for $200,000 issue of bonds for school improvements.

A committee has been appointed to draft plans for financing the proposed fig canning plant at Dinuba.

The river steamer Fay No. 4 was destroyed by fire near Stockton during a gale of wind. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Stephen F. Kelly, prominent in California politics for thirty years and postmaster at San Bernardino from 1898 to 1914, died there last week.

George W. Harney, horticultural commissioner of Yuba county, has been named an honorary member of the California Certified Seed Potato Growers.

The Shell Company of California is building an absorption plant on the Gosnell lease near Ventura to extract the gasoline from the natural gas production from this property.

Professor and Mrs. Payson J. Treat of Stanford university have established an annual scholarship of the value of $120 to pay the tuition fee of a deserving Stanford student.

The California Orchard Company has been incorporated by Southern California capitalists to farm a 1900-acre tract near Kings City, Monterey county, it has been announced.

Five persons were injured and 100 others severely shaken up when a Pacific Electric train bound for Los Angeles crashed into the rear end of a local car at Santa Monica last week.

A branch of the national railroad administration of Mexico has been established in San Francisco in order to effect, if possible, through Pullman service between that city and Mexico City.

Arizona cotton men, headed by L. C. Smith, have practically closed a lease on 640 acres of Poplar district lands, near Porterville, which will be devoted next season to the culture of short staple cotton.

Twelve million dollars' worth of the third state highway bond issue will be offered for sale February 26. These bonds carry 4½ per cent interest and were authorized at a special election on July 1, 1918.

Word has been received in Oakland of the death at Hongkong, China, of Clarence Reed, former Oakland attorney, son of George Reed, for some years chairman of the Republican County Central Committee.

The first issue of a monthly magazine published by the Sutter County Farm Bureau will appear February 15, it is announced. It will be of interest to farmers, generally, whether members of farm centers or not.

With an attendance of delegates from fifty-one Young Men's Christian Associations in this state, the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of California was held last week in Stockton.

The entire 14,000 acres to be irrigated by extensions to the Sutter-Butte canal will be planted to rice, it has been announced. This will bring into crop bearing a portion of Sutter county heretofore devoted exclusively to grazing.

J. D. Craighan, who was the first postmaster of Merced, died last week in Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, where he had made his home for several years, at the age of 84. Craighan was one of the best known pioneers of Merced county.

Kwong Wu, mining engineer from Pekin, China, representing the Chinese government, is in San Francisco purchasing mining machinery to the value of several hundred thousand dollars to work the government-owned gold mines in North China.

The Spreckels Sugar Company is preparing to circulate beet contracts among the Pleasanton farmers for the season 1920. There has been no raise over last season's price of $10 per ton for beets testing 15 per cent and 60c per ton for each additional per cent above.

County and federal surveyors have practically completed the joint engineering work preliminary to the construction of a new automobile highway from The Forks on Tule river, twenty miles east of Porterville in the Sierra, to Camp Nelson, in the heart of the mountain resort district.

The Mills Orchard Company of Hamilton City has lost 800 hogs recently from some mysterious disease, according to James Mills. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has made a complete investigation, but so far has found no remedy to check the disease. The carcasses of the hogs are cremated as fast as they die.

Containing an article by W. B. Camp of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and a statistical table giving the production costs for the product, the first cotton bulletin issued by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce is off the press and will be distributed to those interested in the culture of cotton in the state.

An oil fire at Los Angeles harbor endangered a tank containing 20,000 gallons of gasoline.

High grade ore has been uncovered in the main working tunnel of the Madelon property, near Jacksonville.

San Jose will vote on $700,000 worth of school bonds for the erection of new buildings and additions to the present structures and equipment, on March 9.

Property owners in the most exclusive residential section of Whittier have been approached as to the possibility of securing leases on land there for drilling oil wells.

The first dehydrating plant for fruit and vegetables in Riverside county is to be established in connection with the Arlington cannery and will be in operation within thirty days.

At a meeting of the Hamilton City and Orland high school trustees recently it was decided to hold a bond election for the purpose of improving the high schools in the two towns.

More than 100 carloads of fresh California wine grapes and 40 carloads of dried stock have been sold in the Portland (Ore.) market during the last few months, according to commission men.

The Idaho-Maryland mine at Grass Valley has been cleared of water to the 500-foot point and the management is completing arrangements for dewatering of the property to the 1000-foot level.

Though 5,000,000 cans of fruit were packed at the Charles Sterns & Sons cannery at Riverside during the last year, the management has announced its intention of doubling the capacity for next year.

Word has been received from Fields Landing, a hamlet eight miles south of Eureka, that fire had destroyed two barns, one of which contained eight horses belonging to the State Highway Commission. All the animals perished.

Kenneth Hall, 2-year-old son of Charlie Hall, pitcher of the St. Paul Baseball Club of the American Association, is dead at Ventura as the result of having been accidentally shot by his elder brother, Charlie, aged 5.

County supervisors from every county in California will gather in San Francisco next month for the annual three-day convention of the Board of Supervisors' Association of California. Sessions will be held February 10, 11 and 12.

The Southern Pacific Company has been granted permission by the Alameda City Council to pump 170,000 cubic yards of dredged material on the city's western tide lands. A dyke will be erected on the outskirts of the land to prevent an overflow.

William Hu, representing Chinese capital, is conducting negotiations with Rudolph Samet, president of the State Brewers' Association, for the purchase of several million dollars' worth of brewing machinery for a syndicate of Shanghai capitalists.

Among the California postmasters who have been appointed are Charles W. Arrasmith of Courtland, Carrie I. Pfau of Fairfield, Yvonette Parker of Fair Oaks, Samuel W. Green of Isleton, Edward R. Bradley of Walnut Creek and George W. Hunt of McCloud.

The bond distribution planned by Pittsburg includes $140,000 for a water plant, $125,000 for street paving, $75,000 for a city hall, $40,000 for a municipal wharf, $35,000 for sewer development, $10,000 for fire apparatus, $7500 for a memorial library, and $7500 for street cleaning machinery.

The supreme court has affirmed federal court decrees approving rates prescribed by the California Railroad Commission to be charged by the Napa Valley Electric Company for power sold to the California Light and Telephone Company and dismissing injunction proceedings brought to prevent the rates being put into effect.

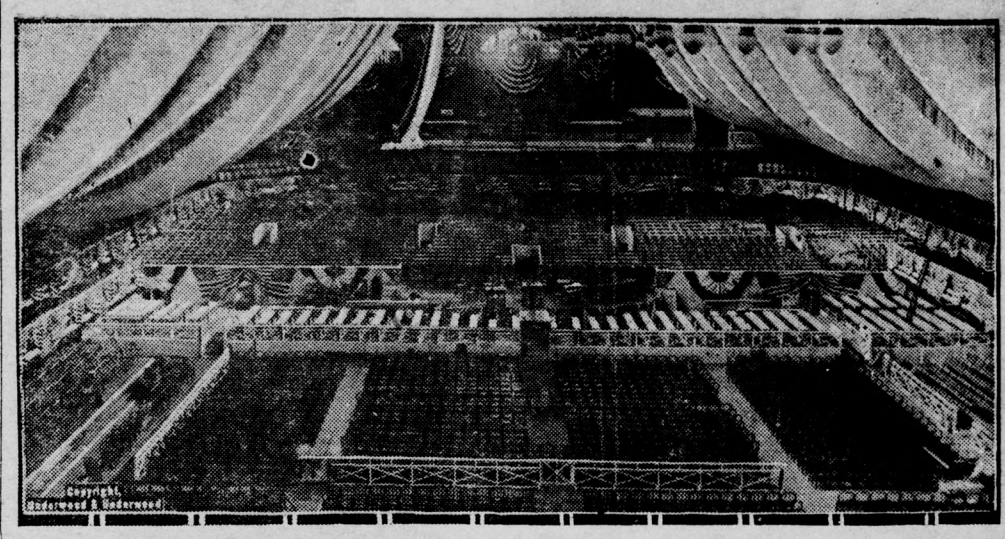
The City Board of Trustees invited the Chico Water Company and the Chico Vecino Water Company, owners of the two systems supplying the city, to submit estimates of the valuation of their plants for transfer to the city. It is planned to put the project before the voters at a bond election to raise funds to purchase the two plants.

George Shima, Japanese potato grower of the San Joaquin valley, said to control a heavy percentage of the state's output of potatoes, and others have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal fair price committee in Federal Judge Bledsoe's courtroom at Los Angeles to answer questions concerning present high prices of produce and marketing conditions.

That California schools are co-operating with the agricultural interests of the State is shown by the fact that a number of students trained in new methods of pruning decidous fruit trees are to be employed by the apple growers in the Yucaipa vicinity. These men are nearly all service men who have taken special work in horticulture in the Chaffey College at Ontario.

Six thousand tons of California beans loaded by the steamer Clauseus at San Francisco will be taken to Hamburg and Danzig, whence the cargo will be distributed to the various American relief warehouses in the famine stricken areas of Central and Eastern Europe. The big purchase, amounting to 135,000 bags, valued at about $1,000,000, was made by the relief administration.

WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD



Interior of the Coliseum in Chicago, where, according to the decision of the Republican national committee, the convention of 1920 will be held.

Europe's Drop in Birth Rate Causes a Scare

Condition More Vital Than Another War—Or Than Ten Others.

YELLOW SPECTER IS SEEN

United States Looked To as Savior, With National Decay as War's Aftermath—Middle Class Most Affected—Babies Fewer in Germany.

London.—"Well, it's not my funeral," said the sprucely dressed young Englishman with a collar of pre-war glossiness, reading out the following paragraph in the corner of a London club:

"The birth rate per 1,000 persons living in England and Wales in 1918 was 17.7, as compared with 34.1 per 1,000 in the ten years 1851-60. The rate in Cheshire is only 19.9 per 1,000, and that in London 16.1. The end of the war shows no check in what is really national suicide.

"It's not my funeral," he repeated.

But it was.

It was not only his funeral, but perhaps the funeral of a race. "D—n posterity!" said the Irishman. "What has posterity ever done for me?" The European is saying the same.

This is no scare. It is a fact. It is more vital than another European war—or than ten others. It is more mortal than the influenza. It is more dangerous than an anarchist bomb in every street. For Europe, it is the only thing that matters.

It is a very old world.

Here in London at election time we run two giant ladders side by side up the face of one of our tallest buildings. As the results come in, the figures on the ladders, representing the Liberal and tory parties, race each other up the building. Rearing their height over Europe's weary, war worn masses, two ladders are seen today. On one is the figure of death. On the other, the figure of a little rosy child, death racing against life. And death is winning.

"The End of the Race."

"The End of the Race," a current cartoon, shows Europe's last baby in the year 2,000. A halo is shown about its wizened head. Its bones show through its tortured skin. It is surrounded by adoring millions of aged Europeans of both sexes, the last of their race. It is only a cartoon. But—?

In the death that comes in the roar of a gun and the crash of a shell we have forgotten the death of the great silence.

Twenty years ago France used to be held up as Europe's horrible example—France, the country where, after America, the baby was king. There are those who say today that the war has completed what the French nation began. There are skilled sociologists who believe that France, once the glory of the old world, is dying—dying because she refuses to live. Patriotism and pride keep closed the mouths of her great men. But is not today's Europe a greater France?

Except in this one thing figures can be made to prove anything. But the mathematics of birth and death are inexorable. There is no room for doubt.

Europe, to use a pungent Americanism, is "on the toboggan." There are omens as portentous and inevitable as that sinking feeling before seasickness. "Bonuses for babies" is Europe's. Here in England we have already raised that S. O. S. France tried it and failed. Will Europe?

The above applies to all classes, but to the middle class it comes with fateful intensity.

Middle Class Most Affected.

While, with better conditions, a falling death rate among the working classes has during the last 30 years to some extent compensated for a falling birth rate, the accentuated fall of the middle class birth rate has no falling death rate of any kind to compensate. A prominent medical man has just written in the Times: "What we are witnessing is the death of the middle class." Upon the coffin of that class will be inscribed the epitaph: "A class that died because it could not live." Not because it would not, but because it could not. Are we going to see Europe given over to the working class? And then?

The once great middle class, in its last struggle for survival, will be forced into one of two things; either to sell out and go over bodily to organized labor, or to form a European middle class trade union, both for offense and defense. It will say to Europe: "If you want doctors, lawyers, clergymen, you must pay for it, or we won't serve you."

But Europe, alas! is beginning to do without the clergyman. The state lawyer is beginning to supplant the private practitioner. Only the doctor is left, and he, poor devil, is being nationalized under national health regulations.

Here in England the middle class family of four or five has become two or three. Medical men, without exception, are united in their opinion that during the past ten years the birth rate of that class has been going headlong to perdition.

Now come the figures of the marriage age, published a few days ago. Between 1911-14 39 per cent of all bachelors married; in 1917 only 37.6 per cent. In 1886-90 50 per cent married. The proportion of bachelors who marry at over thirty-five has been steadily rising, with a swift upward climb in 1916 and 1917. Only 54.8 per cent of spinsters marrying during 1917 were under twenty-five years of age.

Among the middle classes the age is rising at an alarming pace. It looks as though within a comparatively short time here in England the middle class will, with the increased age of marriage, give to the race only those stunted specimens of child life which are so often, though not always, the fruit of late unions.

It is significant that no single person has come forward to contest the above. It cannot be contested. We are looking on the passing of a class.

Members of parliament are beginning to sit up and take note.

Babies Fewer in Germany, Even.

Even Germany, the nursery of Europe, which produced its million babies at the bidding of the war lord as food for his cannons, is fast depopulating. The war has done this. The Germans of the cities refuse to have children. "We cannot feed them," they say. "We cannot even feed ourselves."

During the war the German professors solemnly debated polygamy as a remedy. Some of them approved it. But Germany is no Utah and Berlin no Salt Lake City. Today's Fatherland is strictly monogamous. Economy is the father of morality. The modern German finds it hard enough to keep one wife. He does not want half a dozen.

For ten years before the war England, like the rest of Europe, had begun to yield herself to the pleasure craze. With the war and that frantic desire to forget which became a cult, that craze passed into frenzy. Today, over 12 months after the war, the music halls and picture palaces are crowded to the doors. I have made the experiment of listening to the conversation of 17 couples of business girls in the early trams and buses. Of this number no fewer than 11 used the expression: "Where are you going tonight?" but what has all this to do with the birth rate?

Everything. Pleasure to the Englishman, as to the European, has become a narcotic as essential as tobacco or alcohol. Pleasure costs money. Pleasure excessful means selfishness. Pleasure means effort and effort absorbs vitality. Pleasure means the breakup of the home. The modern European has to choose between pleasure and children. He chooses pl[illegible]

The Unborn Su[illegible]

Then comes the cost [illegible]re European's nightmare. [illegible]as

Man Wills $65,000 to Girl He Robbed of $2

Osage, Ia.—A strange legacy has just come to an Iowa girl, who has received a fortune of $65,000 from a stranger who robbed her of $2 in 1912 by entering the home of her uncle, where she was visiting. When a man, evidently a tramp, jerked open the door of her uncle's home, she made haste to hand over the $2, which the man took and then left the house.

Recently the young woman was notified of a bequest of $65,000 left her by a tramp, John Brunsvik, who died a year ago in Minnesota.

practivally halved incomes. Wage and salary increase has done little to balance the lift in the cost of living. The middle class man who before the war just made both ends meet on $1,500 a year is fighting fate upon the $750 that income is now worth. Europe is suffering from a shortage of bricks and mortar. The war has pulverized billions of bricks and millions of tons of mortar. The German housebreakers alone have knocked the buildings of the best part of a country into smithereens. People are snuggling together in single rooms. They herd like the beasts that perish. And they do perish.

Take London. London today is the problem of seven millions crouching over a chalk pit. That seven is soon going to be ten. During the war alone London, the octopus, sucked in another million. Possibly a quarter of a million need houses as I write. The Londoner is becoming a sort of city nomad. He shifts from room to room. He crouches under the slates. He is a troglodyte. He burrows into the earth. Building has scarcely begun.

Crowd human beings and you kill them as surely as if they were rabbits. And many of these hunted, harried people are rabbits. Nibbling at adversity. With the brains of rabbits. Seeing today—but neither yesterday nor tomorrow. But that is a picture of Europe itself.

Will such people have children? Can you expect them to have children? Can you expect them to think of the dignity of the race—traditionless, hopeless as they are? Can you believe that they will give heirs to posterity? "D—— posterity! What has posterity done for us?" you would hear them say if they could speak. But they are past speech. It is that which makes them dangerous.

Yellow Peril Seen Afar.

And all this in the face of yellow millions. Articles are once more streaming the European press about the yellow challenge. A book just written upon the awakening of Asia by one of the most brilliant living Englishmen has focussed the attention of thinkers in every country. One can see the multitudinous babies pouring out in a resistless yellow stream of slant-eyed young devils from the overflowing cornucopia of the east. Bright eyed, interesting, interested young devils! The yellow challenge. The yellow peril.

And all this in the face of young America.

Europe seems to look more and more to America. Today it is an unconscious groping across the Atlantic, as of a blind man. Tomorrow it is going to be a conscious call. Europe's S. O. S!

Can America do it? Can America give to Europe the desire to live? Can the land of exuberant vitality and exuberant effort give to the mother from whom she drew her own life a transfusion of youth? Can she?—Shaw Desmond, in New York Sun.

'FLU' MICROBES ON SCHEDULE

Germs Recur Every Thirty-Three Weeks, According to London Investigators.

London, England.—Influenza microbes have a regular schedule by which they recur in cycles of 33 weeks, according to the medical research committee. The next call is expected in January and February, it is said.

The recent actors' strike in New York caused a loss to the theaters of more than $2,000,000.

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Germicide
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POULTRY FACTS

WHITE LEGHORN IS POPULAR

Most Widely Kept of Egg Breeds—Markets Prefer White Eggs and Pay Premium for Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Egg production doubtless is the leading branch of poultry keeping, and, in addition, is a very important agricultural activity. According to the last census the eggs produced in the United States in 1909 numbered more than 1,591,000,000 dozens, with a value of more than $306,000,000. Eggs, of course, are produced wherever chickens are kept, and by far the greater part of the egg crop comes from the general farm, yet large so-called egg farms have been developed with the main purpose of producing eggs for market. The largest of these egg farms and the greater number of them are located near markets which pay a premium for white eggs; and for this reason, together with the fact that eggs are primarily desired, the breeds kept are those known as the

Splendid Flock of White Leghorns.

egg breeds, such as the Leghorn, Campine, Minorca and Ancona. The Single Comb White Leghorn is undoubtedly the most popular and the most widely kept variety of the egg breeds. These breeds comprise the Mediterranean and Continental classes, as given in the American Standard of Perfection. The egg breeds frequently are found on general farms also, particularly in those sections near markets preferring a white egg, and where considerable flocks of poultry are kept.

TURKEYS ON GENERAL FARMS

These Birds, as a Rule, Are Raised in Small Flocks Where Range Is Plentiful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many turkeys are raised in Texas, as well as a considerable number in Mississippi and Alabama and in western Florida. As a general proposition these birds are raised in small flocks on general farms, where plenty of range is available. Under such conditions they usually yield a profitable income. Not many ducks are raised in the South, but considerable interest is displayed in geese production, while guineas also are raised on many farms. Guinea eggs are used on the home table, as well as being marketed, but as a rule the guineas are allowed to run wild and are not produced on any scale for market purposes.

SUMMER FEEDS FOR CHICKS

Fowls in Confinement Must Be Supplied With Abundance of Green Feed and Meat or Milk.

Chicks and fowls in confinement during the hot weather must have lots of green food and meat or milk, or both. If they are on free range they can obtain much of their meat food in the form of bugs and worms and can add to their variety of grain the various vegetable growths that they obtain by foraging. This is equally true of the fowls.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep the house and yard clean.

* * *

Give a heavier feed of grain in the evening.

* * *

Keep poultry free from lice and the house free from mites.

* * *

Feed grain in straw or other litter to make the hens scratch for it.

* * *

Grow green crops in the poultry yards if they are not in permanent sod.

* * *

If you have had little or no experience in poultry keeping, start in a small way. Then increase as your experience and success warrant.

* * *

Don't let roosters run with the hens after the breeding season is over. The hens will lay just as well and the eggs will be infertile and will keep better.

PUTS "PEP" INTO NEW POLICEMAN

Wife Wades Into Battle to Help Husband.

THREE BATTLERS ARE JAILED

St. Louis Woman Urges Spouse, Who Had Just Been Sworn in as Policeman, to Get Into Action to Stop Fight—Then Takes Hand Herself—Lieutenant Regrets He Hasn't Star for Her.

When Edward Schramm stood up with the other August police recruits in St. Louis and swore to enforce the law he was in earnest. So was Mrs. Edward Schramm, who waited at home for her rookie policeman.

"You've been a good soldier," she said, "and now you're going to be a good policeman."

Wherefore——

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm on their way home, after a day off, heard angry voices issuing from a house.

"I wonder," said Policeman Schramm "if I ought——"

"Don't stand here and wonder," Mrs. Schramm replied, "you know what you swore to do."

"But I haven't my uniform."

"You have your star and your gun. Go ahead."

Wife Goes Right Along.

Schramm went. Right behind him went Mrs. Schramm.

"What's the row?" Schramm shouted at the five men who were battling all over the home.

"None of your business," said a puffing combatant. "This is a private fight."

"Cut it out," Schramm ordered, "you're making too much noise."

"Dry up," said the fighters.

Schramm fired a shot into the floor. In an instant the five were on his neck and his revolver was on the floor.

Mrs. Schramm picked up the gun and pushed into the melee. One of the fighters knocked it out of her hand and bowled her over. Then all started to work on the policeman.

The Missus Calls the Police.

Mrs. Schramm scrambled to her feet, rushed out of the house and called the police. Five minutes later a lieutenant and a squad arrested three of the five battlers. The two others escaped.

After the arrest Mrs. Schramm helped her husband home.

"I'm for you," she said, patting his shoulder. "That's the proper spirit."

"We're for him, too," said the lieutenant. "Schramm's the sort of a man we need. I wish I had a star for his wife, too."

Away With Him.

I do not care
For Jasper Whizz.
He always tells
How great he is.

Mistaken.

Maud—Your friend, Miss Blank, going to be married? Why, I had the impression that she was a woman in her declining years.

Ethel—Oh, dear, no, she's in her accepting ones.

The Modern Psyche.

Cupid (breathlessly)—Quick. Another quiver of arrows, wifie!

Psyche (bursting into tears)—You made me what I am today—a mere munitions worker!

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"But does he keep his promises?"

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The Prospects

"Do you think you will have a successful war garden this year?"

"Well, between one neighbor's hens and the other one's chickens, I think we have a fighting chance."

RIGHT TIME TO APPLY LIME

If Badly Needed It May Be Spread on Winter Wheat In Spring and Lightly Harrowed.

The best time to apply lime is when land is being prepared for wheat in fall. It should be spread on the plowed ground and harrowed in. Liming corn land that is to be followed by a grain crop with clover is also good practice. If lime is badly needed it may be spread on the winter wheat in the spring and lightly harrowed in. It will not be as effective as if it had been put on last fall but it will help some. If clover is to be seeded with a spring grain crop, lime can be applied when preparing the land for this crop.

The precise amount of lime to use in each case can be determined only by chemical means, and the various methods for determining the lime requirement of soils do not always yield uniform results, says the United States department of agriculture. For the farmer the response of the clover crop is the best test. By liming a field at two or three rates and leaving a strip unlimed the farmer can get clover to tell the story itself. As a general rule, which is useful as a starting point, two tons of ground limestone or one ton of burnt lime an acre will put most land in shape to grow clover.

DEVELOPMENT OF MARKETING

Improvement Must Continue to Come Through Better Methods and Procedure.

Marketing machinery is a product of evolution; any improvement must continue to come gradually through better mthods and procedure and not through setting up instantly a perfectly efficient and automatically operated new marketing machine. Market experts in the United States department of agriculture point out that the worker in the field of marketing can assist in the development of better marketing practices just as the worker in the field of production has assisted, and is now assisting, in the improvement of general practices.

GET HONEY FROM DANDELION

Not Considered Strong Enough Argument to Continue Growing Plant Too Freely.

Beekeepers have found that the dandelion furnished the bees some honey in 1919. But in general this would not be a strong enough argument to continue growing the plant as freely as some do grow it.

Everybody Happy?

Brother's lost a button from his $14 shirt,
Mother's sewing fasteners on her $40 skirt,
Sister's nice and comfy in her $80 fur,
And father works like 60 for his $30 per.

They Bought Variety

"What caused the Gadspurs to break off their friendly relations with the Grabcoins?"

"Incompatible ancestors."

"What do you men?"

"The Gadspurs' ancestors are the real thing, but the Grabcoin outfit was purchased in the open market."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"In order to make a good aviator you have to be cool-headed."

"That's strange—seems like you ought to be light-headed."—Florida Times-Union.

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Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Fitting Punishment

"They are railroading this man to prison."

"That is all right; he is a train robber."

Good for Business

"Why is your landlady so smiling?"

"She heard the boarders were going on a hunger strike."

Who Was Boss?

Gibson—I see you are wearing that extraordinary necktie your wife gave you for your birthday.

Meekes—Of course I am. The reason she bought it for me was to show her authority.—Stray Stories.

The Only Cure

No corn, no cakes. No cotton, no clothes. No wheat, no waffles. No shingles, no shelter. Production is the thing, and it's the only cure for profiteering.—Waco Times-Herald.

Rehearsing for Sob Squad

"What are you crying for, my little man?"

"I ain't crying; this is just a rehearsal."—Houston Post.

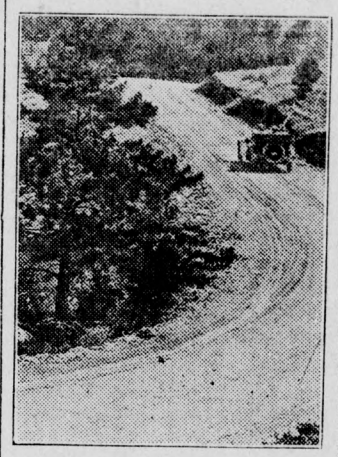
No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

GOOD ROADS

ROADS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Thirty Thousand Miles Will Be Needed in Next Ten Years for Proper Development.

Thirty thousand miles of road, estimated to cost not less than $150,000,000, will be needed for the proper protection and development of the national forests, and the near-by communities during the next ten years, according to comprehensive road plans which have been prepared. The secretary of agriculture has already approved the construction of 5,152 miles, estimated to cost $26,463,000, contingent upon federal and co-operative funds becoming available. Government expenditures of $15,740,000 have been authorized for this purpose.



On the Floyd Hill Road, Near Denver, Colo.

The roads comprised in the comprehensive road plans form the basis of the ultimate national forest road system. They are used as main highways, either in connection with through routes or to serve important local needs. The construction of feeder roads is being largely postponed until the primary road system of the national forests is completed. It is expected that the present estimate cost will be largely exceeded when surveys are made of the projects now on the list, since in many cases the only available estimates are based upon incomplete data.

FARMER AND GOOD HIGHWAYS

Has Become Hard Working and Voting Enthusiast for Improved Roads Because of Many Benefits.

The biggest booster for good roads in the country today is the farmer. A few years ago he felt that the portion of his taxes used in the construction of permanent highways represented a benefit only to the motoring tourist and the city automobile owner, writes H. W. Slauson in Leslie's. The farmer argued that he was paying for their pleasures, and the result was a superstition against the good roads movement.

Now, however, when the farmer finds that his land has trebled in value; when the merchandise for which he has telephoned in the morning can be delivered by noon of the same day; when the market for his own produce is brought hours nearer; when the winter and its following spring thaw possess no terrors for him—all this because of the improved highway which makes his farm only a suburb, as it were, of the nearest city—he naturally becomes a hardworking and hard-voting enthusiast for good roads.

GRAVEL GOOD FOR HIGHWAYS

When Properly Handled It Can Be Traveled Over All Year—Dirt Road Is Different.

While gravel, as a rule, does not make the best type of road, that is not so much the fault of the gravel as of the way it is put on. It is usually not evenly spread or leveled down, nor are the holes kept filled. If properly handled a gravel road can at least be traveled on any time of the year, which cannot be said of a dirt road.

FARM ROADS MADE OF EARTH

No Good Reason Why They Should Not Be Graded Up and Maintained in Good Condition.

The vast majority of the farm roads must necessarily be of earth. However, there is no reason why they cannot be graded up somewhat after the fashion of a public highway and maintained in that condition.

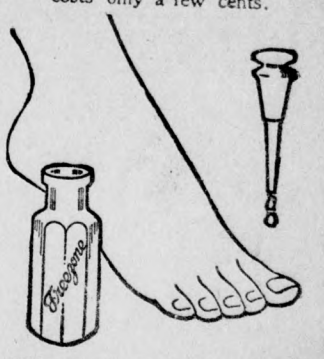
FARM ROADS ARE ESSENTIAL

Just as Important as Public Thoroughfares in Hauling Various Kinds of Crops.

Many of us know the value of good public roads, but how many of us know the value of good roads on the farm? Experience has taught that good roads on the private farm are just as essential and important as good public roads.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco—Opposite Mission Street Entrance of Emporium
300 ROOMS at MODERN PRICES—150 Rooms a. 75c per day or $3.00 per week; 75 Rooms at $1.25 per day or $4.00 per week; 75 Rooms (private bath) at $1.50 per day or $4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor

S. F. N. U. No. 28, 1920

When writing advertisers please mention this paper.

A foreigner, arriving in an American city, when John Barleycorn was being officially ousted, was greatly impressed.

"I've heard that America was the place where the rivers flowed with milk and honey," said he, "but I did not know that alcohol flowed in the gutters".—The Home Sector.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

"How did you bring that obstinate man around to my way of thinking?" inquired Senator Sorphum.

"Easily enough," answered the invaluable secretary. "I told him your proposition would necessarily create some new jobs and maybe he could get one of them."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease the antiseptic powder. Makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Hot, Swollen, Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere 25c. Don't accept any substitutes. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Its Defect

He—How can the critics call that play true to nature?

She—Why not?

He—The leading character is a contented wife.—Baltimore American.

Lesser of Two Evils

The Host—It's beginning to rain. You'd better stay for supper.

The Guest— Oh, thanks, very much; but it's not bad enough for that.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Forestalled

He—Darling, I see that a food expert says that a family can live on $12 a week. Do you think it possible?

She—No, dearest, but I'll be a sister to you.—Boston Transcript.

No Use

Johnny—But teacher, I haven't got a comb!

Teacher—Can't you use your father's? Hasn't he a comb?

Johnny—No; he hasn't any hair!—Cartoons Magazine.

NAME "BAYER" MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

Get relief without fear as told in "Bayer package"

BAYER OK

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
N. C. Grizzle, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

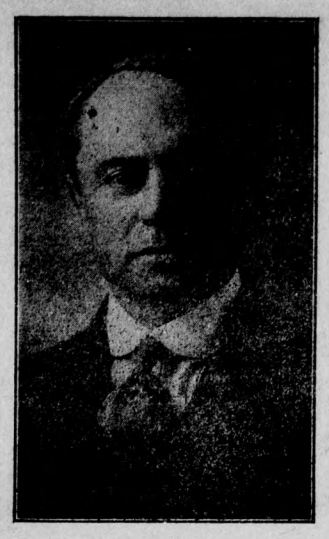
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 668 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2253 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, July 11.
Subject: "Sacrament."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.



FOR
Judge of the Superior Court
Robert R. Syer

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

"Jazz" Dance
Every Friday
At Campbell
Hoo Hoo Orchestra

Charter N. 11572 — *Reserve Dist. No. 12*

REPORT OF CONDITION of the Growers National Bank of Campbell at Campbell in the State of California, at the close of business on June 30th, 1920.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$ 78,240 00	
Less Notes rediscounted with Fed. reserve . . . [1d]	10,000 00	68,240 00
Overdrafts		None
U. S. Government securities		56,086 47
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral	$ 11,377 30	
Securities	9,301 50	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		20,678 80
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,500 00
Furniture and fixtures		3,059 91
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		4,475 84
Cash and net amounts due from national banks		14,262 54
Amount due from other banks and trust companies		3,618 82
Checks on other banks in same town		365 21
Total cash and amounts due from other banks	18,246 57	
Cash items		434 00
Redemption fund due from U. S Treasurer		2,500 00
Interest earned but not collected		495 23
Total		$ 175,716 82

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000 00
Undivided profits	$ 2,868 67	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	49 49	2,819 18
Interest and discount collected and not earned		167 29
Amount reserved for all interest accrued		495 23
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check		33,241 73
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		155 25
State, county, or other municipal deposits, secured		10,000 00
Total demand deposits	43,396 98	
Time Certificates of Deposit		7,208 13
Other time deposits		21,630 01
Total of time deposits subject to reserve	28,838 14	
Total		$ 175,716 82

Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Res. Bank [item 1d] 10,000 00

Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law was Nil. The number of such loans None

State of California, County of Santa Clara, ss:

I, Lionel T. Lenox, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lionel T. Lenox, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1920.
H. G. Hill
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: B. O. Curry
Ernest Barron,
James Turner,
W. C. Bohnett
Directors

Goodyear Tires — Vesta Storage Batteries

NOTICE

We are now in our new building, and are able to give you more prompt and convenient service.
We have a full line of
Accessories, Oils and Greases.
Storage room for a few more cars;
Authorized Ford parts service;
Goodyear Tire Service Station.

Orchard City Garage
GRIM & MERRILL, Props.
Phone Campbell 13W

Locals and Personals

Miss Olga Evans spent the week-end at Aromas with relatives.

Frank Nelson was home from San Francisco for the week-end with his family.

J. C. Lloyd was showing his brother, of Washington state, about the cannery yesterday.

Expert Piano Tuning and repairing guaranteed. Prof. Jos. Halamicek. Phone, Campbell 18F12. 47-tf

Mrs. H. P. Bean expects to leave July 17, for a visit with her son Howard, and wife, at Washington, D. C.

H. W. Higbie returned Tuesday from his summer home in Plumas county, after a vacation spent there with Mrs. Higbie.

Mrs. M. Frey, Mrs. L. Rosendorn and Mrs. H. Kronburg, of San Francisco, are visiting their brother, Sol Jacobs, for the week.

W. H. Fay and family are now occupying the L. Baumgartner cottage on Kennedy ave., which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant P. Smith (Gladys Bean) of Vallejo, were guests at the H. P. Bean home, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Smith's parents.

Eric Bydekarken is at home for the week, helping his father with the fruit work while he enjoys a vacation from his regular duties.

For Sale: Cook Stove, with water back and warming oven. Nearly new. Price $26. Phone 7R. Mrs. M. F. Beardsley. 2-2t

Mrs. B. E. Knapp and Mrs. R. M. Atkinson and children, of Sanger, arrived last week for a month's visit with Mrs. Knapp's daughter, Mrs. H. F. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Green, of Waterville, Minnesota, arrived Saturday evening to spend part of the summer with Mr. Green's brother, J. A. Green. He is a great booster for the Gopher state.

The California Canneries Co. will complete its improvements next week and will begin its canning on the 15th. In the meantime, fruit that is received here is being taken to the San Francisco cannery by motor truck.

Shoes for Boys—The Elkskin Shoe is all sizes, for everyday wear. And for Boys' Dress Shoes, I have the English toe, in a dark brown color. See them at E. E. Sower's. Shoe Repairing. 1-tf

The Ainsley and Hyde canneries are well under way with the season's run, but as the fruit is not ripening at its best yet, the entire crews are not on duty. It is thought that next week will see the rush on in earnest.

G. S. Robson brought his family home Sunday night, after a two-weeks' stay at Capitola. They returned by way of Pescadero and Redwood City, enjoying a very pretty drive up the coast and through the mountains.

Car Conservation

Thanks to a remarkable campaign on car conservation, conducted by the Good Railway Service Association of California, comprising public spirited citizens and shippers acting in co-operation with the railroads, the Southern Pacific reported that during the month of May the average car load was increased from 24 to 26.2 tons, a gain of 2.2 tons per car, effecting a saving of 1572 cars to the public at a time when cars were the crying need of the hour.

The campaign was of a whirlwind nature and received the hearty support of the public and press; of shipping organizations; chambers of commerce and other similar bodies included in the membership roll of the Good Railway Service Association of California. Attractive posters, which appeared all over the state, kept the matter continually before the minds of those whose assistance was vital.

Southern Pacific officials say that, exclusive of oil-tank cars which are uniformly loaded to capacity, there were 62,210 cars loaded at the various stations on its lines, whereas if loaded the same as May of last year, the volume of traffic handled would have required 63,782 cars. At the same time it points out that despite this gratifying increase, the average load was still slightly below the two-thirds-capacity mark of the cars, indicating an opportunity and necessity for still heavier loading.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated.

FOR
Judge of the Superior Court
F. B. Brown

California Industrial Report

Campbell—$200,000 spent in new canneries and equipment.

Santa Cruz—Moss Landing whaling station increase capital stock $1,000,000.

Watsonville to erect 30 new homes under Peddar housing plan.

Vacaville fruit shipments for week totaled 100 carloads.

Livermore — Approximately 4,000 lambs shipped from local depot in week.

Lancaster shipping an average of 800 gallons milk daily.

Newcastle, Placer county, sold car cherries for $8,155.

Calistoga—Building plans under way for $50,000 prune and apricot plant.

Westwood—1919 output for Red River Lumber Co. totaled 5,338 carloads.

Napa—Growers Packing and Warehousing Assn. to erect $50,000 plant.

Government has ordered large purchases of silver for San Francisco and Philadelphia mints at $1.00 per ounce.

Campbell School of Music
Josef Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek,- Piano, Violin Theory of Music
Jan Kalas,- Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas,- Piano
PIANO TUNING
B. O. Curry Bldg.
Phone: Campbell 18F12

The J. C. Ainsley Packing Co.
is now registering names of workers for the approaching season. Those who have not yet applied for work are urged to do so now. The season will open early in July and run into November.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS — COMMERCIAL — TRUST
HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
June 29, 1920

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	$37,442,749.93	
Other Loans and Discounts	45,891,387.93	
Bankers' Acceptances	427,944.56	$ 83,762,082.42
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	$17,353,836.42	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,080,453.98	
Other Bonds	7,200,961.60	34,635,251.10
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		255,000.00
Cash and Exchanges	$ 6,678,694.64	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	3,869,075.75	
Due from Other Banks	3,729,077.79	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		16,276,848.18
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		1,499,983.44
Other Real Estate Owned		303,846.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		2,119,746.41
Interest Earned but not Collected		783,634.11
Employes Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)		1.00
Other Resources		1,222,070.71
Total Resources		$143,858,457.52

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	$129,559,593.52
Capital Paid In	$7,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,924,959.37
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	9,924,959.37
Dividends Unpaid	351,698.00
Discount Collected, but not Earned	214,777.00
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued	147,683.00
Letters of Credit, Acceptances and [illegible] Drafts	2,119,746.41
Federal Reserve Bank (U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness)	1,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	$143,858,457.52

Paid in Capital will be increased to $8,000,000 on July 14, 1920.
All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

A. P. Giannini and W. R. Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that each statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI.
W. R. WILLIAMS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1920.
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

June 30, 1905 ..... $633,298.00
June 30, 1907 ..... $2,243,846.31
June 30, 1909 ..... $3,037,955.09
June 30, 1911 ..... $7,333,665.55
June 30, 1913 ..... $14,162,357.50
June 30, 1915 ..... $19,080,264.20
June 30, 1917 ..... $48,828,678.14
June 30, 1919 ..... $107,506,382.75
June 29, 1920 ..... $143,858,457.52

Number of Depositors 205,149

Savings Deposits Made on or Before July 10, 1920 Will Earn Interest from July 1, 1920

SANTA CLARA BRANCH

ADVISORY BOARD
J. B. O'BRIEN, Chairman — IRWIN E. POMEROY, Vice-Chairman
JAS. A. BACIGALUPI — ROBERT A. FATJO — GEO. E. HAMILTON
HENRY BONETTI — E. L. FELLOWS — M. J. VARGAS

OFFICERS
ROBERT A. FATJO, Manager and Local Trust Officer
H. J. HAMILTON, Asst. Cashier — BAKER W. BLANCHARD, Asst. Cashier

SAN JOSE BRANCH

ADVISORY BOARD
N. A. PELLERANO, Chairman

J. E. AUZERAIS	JAMES GILLON	H. B. MARTIN
DR. H. R. CHESBRO	P. C. HALE	GUSTAVE NELSON
J. A. COROTTO	C. G. LATHROP	L. V. SLAVICH
M. F. CABRAL	A. P. LEPESH	S. E. SMITH
DR. E. A. FILIPELLO	J. H. LEVY	H. E. WILCOX
F. DI FIORE	GUS LION	

OFFICERS
N. A. PELLERANO, Vice-President
W. E. BLAUER, Manager and Local Trust Officer
F. C. MITCHELL, Asst. Manager — J. H. BOCCARDO, Asst. Cashier
J. H. RUSSELL, Asst. Cashier — W. B. KENNEDY, Asst. Cashier

Cutters' Cards at Smith's

FOR more tire mileage, more miles to a gallon of gasoline, greater riding comfort and for the best possible tire investment

Next Time—BUY FISK

These tires are built to this Ideal:

"To be the best concern in the world to work for and the squarest concern in existence to do business with."

A. W. SMITH

FISK
CORD TIRES